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## Student vote shuts down health-fee increase



By Mark Hartz  
Daily Staff Writer

Students won't be paying more for health services next year.

The majority of the 971 students who voted Wednesday and Thursday voted against the \$25 health-fee increase.

Out of the nearly 17,000 students at Cal Poly, only 6 percent registered their votes on Wednesday and Thursday—587 against the increase and 384 in favor of it.

"With a low turnout (at the voting booths), it isn't what people think, it's what the people who vote think," Martin Bragg, director of health and psychological services said. "The students have had every opportunity to know what the fee is about. (But) trying to pass a tax increase is difficult."

The fee would have increased by \$14 in Summer 1998 and by another \$9 in Summer 1999. Right now the fee is \$28 and is incorporated into the total registration cost.

The money raised would have gone to decrease the Health Center's drain on the Cal Poly General Fund and its own trust fund. One-third of the money would have been added to financial aid funding.

The money would also have

expanded some specialty services, including dermatology and psychology, kept the center open an extra eight hours a week and paid for an after-hours advice nurse.

Cal Poly students probably won't be faced with a similar vote again next year.

"It's pretty unlikely that I'm going to go through referendum next year," Bragg said.

He said he might go to student groups or Cal Poly President Warren Baker to look for other alternatives to raise money for the Health Center, which has been running on a deficit since 1995.

Technically, Baker has the final say on the increase, but he is expected to follow the student vote.

Outside the polls, set up in Kennedy Library, the U.U. and the Business Building, students expressed their opinions on the increase.

"I voted no," Kim Wendl, graphics communication junior said. "I think prices are too high already. I think they should get the money from somewhere else. If they want to raise the fee, it shouldn't be by that much."

Grace Fleming, biochemistry freshman, said: "I voted against it because it means I would have to pay more money. My mom is already complaining because (school) costs too much."

Anne-Marie Devine, speech communication sophomore, said: "I voted no because I feel our fees

are high enough right now. I wouldn't mind paying money (for an individual health visit, but) we pay enough already."

A few students felt the money the fee could generate would be put to good use.

Sara Henrikson, journalism junior, voted for the health fee increase.

"I use the Health Center a lot and I think it would be good if they had more late hours," she said. "I think the (phone consultation) nurse is a good idea."

"I voted yes," Sireah Abulaban, biochemistry junior said. "I think the Health Center needs (more money)." She added that because some of the money generated from the fee increase would have been used to hire new staff and expand weekend hours, she thought it could help her get a job at the Health Center.

The League of Women Voters administered the vote. League member Adele Stern said she was hired to make sure no one campaigns within 100 feet of the voting booths and that no one votes without having their IDs checked.

"Even if you are charming and attractive, you only get one vote," she said.

She said in the past, when students were allowed to run the vote, they would let their friends vote twice under different names.

(Top) Health Center officials hope they can find another way to prevent slashing Health Center services now that the student vote has rejected the proposed \$25 increase. (Right) Physical education and kinesiology senior Jennifer Strauss marks her ballot. Daily photos by Steve Schueneman



## Info booth vote postponed for third time

By Andi Joseph  
Daily Staff Writer

For the third straight meeting, the ASI Board of Directors postponed a vote on whether to set up an information booth during U.U. Hour. The board will decide the booth's fate at its first meeting next quarter.

Instead, the board voted on another business item, a resolution in support of fraternity and sorority housing near Cal Poly.

The postponement of the booth's vote was suggested by Kevin Schimmel, College of Business board member who developed the original bill weeks ago. The board agreed to wait on the vote until Schimmel rewords it to include where the

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—Jeremy Kreck  
Author of resolution

booth's funding will come from and to determine exactly how much it will cost to set up the booth.

Last week the board discussed and reworded the bill on how to enforce the times ASI members will work the booth. ASI members will not be paid for working the booth.

"As much as I want to get this through, there's still rewording that needs to be done with where we're physically getting the money from," Schimmel said.

The board also unanimously passed a resolution in support of new housing developments for fraternities and sororities near Cal Poly.

A policy in the General Plan of the City of San Luis Obispo states that fraternity and sorority houses should be located either "on the Cal Poly campus," or in "high density residential zones adjacent to campus rather than dispersed throughout the city."

Despite these guidelines, the

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## CAPTURE registration schedule revamped

By Britt Fekete  
Daily Staff Writer

Beginning fall quarter, students will not worry about having two low registration priorities in a row. The Registration and Scheduling Committee approved a new rotation schedule last week to ensure good priority for students every-other quarter.

This means that every-other quarter, excluding summer, students will register in one of the top six priorities.

Under the old system, summer was included in the regular CAPTURE rotation. This resulted in many students, because they didn't attend summer quarter, missing out on their good priority.

The new system gives summer quarter its own rotation.

The schedule was created by Samuel Aborne, industrial engineering sophomore and member

of ASI Board of Directors.

Aborne said he wanted to come up with a schedule which would change the occurrence of two good priorities followed by two bad priorities.

"(In the current system there are) repetitive quarters of lower echelons of priority and I knew there had to be a solution. I just had to find it," he said.

Aborne said when he started working with the committee in January, schedule changes were already being looked at.

"When I stepped in they were already looking at revision number 67 or something like that, of how to change the policy. They were already making the summer quarter on its independent rotation," Aborne said.

Wyatt Brown, associate crop science professor and chair of the

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## NEWS briefs

### Hospice Bereavement Workshop Series

After losing someone we love, we often find ourselves filled with questions, doubts and uncertainty. In addition to general grief support meetings, Hospice is offering a series of three workshops titled "Life After Loss."

The second in the series of workshops called "Dealing With Grief," will be held Monday, March 16. In this session, facilitators will discuss many of the feelings that accompany grief, along with suggestions on how to manage these responses. Workshop subject matter will also address why it's often difficult in this society to grieve or to feel support during this time of loss. Additionally, this session will take a look at the new roles those in the bereavement process often have to deal with when losing someone close.

The next and final workshop called "Moving On" will address such questions of what indicates that one is ready to move on and if the grief will always be a part of the individual. This last session will provide additional handouts on what to expect in the future, and will present an opportunity to answer questions from participants.

For more information, call Hospice at 544-2266.

### Cuesta Health and Wellness Expo offers 'Spring tune-ups'

Each year the Cuesta College Health and Wellness Expo features information booths, demonstrations and the latest in health and wellness from healthcare organizations throughout the Central Coast. This year's Expo, free and open to the public, will be held in the Cuesta Student Center on Tuesday, March 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Expo features health information for the whole family. Activities include blood pressure screening, body fat composition testing, back/posture evaluation, fitness testing, dental care information, mini-massages, dermatology information (for folk with lots of acne), eye care assessments, healthy food sampling, fitness demonstrations, community medical services and more.

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, participants can enjoy live Celtic music and dance between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Visitors can also get their heart pumping with an aerobic step-a-thon fundraiser between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

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city recently denied Lambda Chi Alpha's request to move into the building that currently houses the SLO Coast Hostel. The hostel is located on Foothill Blvd., just behind the ASI Children's Center.

The members of the board considered that affordable housing near campus is highly desired and is also becoming increasingly scarce. They said many students would appreciate the opportunity to both join a fraternity or sorority, and live near campus as well. This also allows members of the Greek system to live in close proximity to each other.

The resolution states that the Cal Poly student body supports the location and development of fraternity and sorority housing in close vicinity to the university's campus, and requests that the City of San

Luis Obispo adhere to the policies set forth in the General Plan.

College of Agriculture board member Jeremy Kreck developed the housing resolution and said passing it is definitely a step in the right direction.

"It's clear this is a good move on our part to show our support for all those involved in fraternities and sororities," he said.

Vice-chair Bubba Murarka added that the resolution wouldn't have been presented if it weren't for the work of Kreck.

"He worked so diligently on this," Murarka said. "He went through and researched and I'm fully behind this resolution."

The resolution will now be copied and sent to the San Luis Obispo City Council, the SLO Planning Department, and the SLO Police Department, to let the city know the stance of students at Cal Poly.

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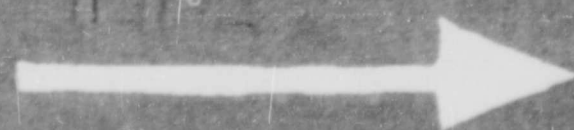
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## Poly hosts petroleum bioremediation symposium

Daily staff report

Internationally recognized scientists from around the United States will meet at Cal Poly during spring break to participate in a symposium on bioremediation, the process of using bacteria to breakdown organic materials that contaminate soil.

Guest speakers from Johns Hopkins University, Michigan State University, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and other institutions will discuss the latest developments in their fields. The symposium, sponsored by the Environmental Biotechnology Institute (EBI), will be held Sunday through Tuesday, March 22-24.

The Central Coast, like many

areas around the country, has several sites where petroleum has contaminated the environment. Two of these sites will be used as case studies for a featured event of the symposium—a problem-solving think-tank that will be directed toward real-world applications of biotechnology.

The EBI is a research institute, founded in 1996 by Cal Poly microbiologist Raul Cano. The EBI has studies under way in the areas of bioremediation, pharmaceuticals, engineering systems, DNA and genetics and biological systems.

The symposium is open to the public, but guests must call the EBI at 756-2749 by Monday, March 16, to reserve a spot.

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Registration and Scheduling Committee, said the problem of registration priority was brought to the committee's attention two years ago by Matt Schaffer, a student member of the committee at the time.

"He brought it to our attention that the way the CAPTURE rotation was set up was that if you got first priority in the summer, the next time you got first priority was in the summer, and it always came the same time," Brown said.

He said he worked on creating a schedule himself and presented it to the committee. He said his schedule was still less-than-perfect.

"Quite frankly, Samuel was instrumental in coming up with

this latest incarnation that was really good. One of the things he had noticed was that you have first priority and then you have two or three bad priorities, and then you have some good ones," Brown said.

"I t seemed like if you were penalized, you were penalized heavily, so what he did is restructured the capture rotation so that now every other quarter you are either 1-6

and then you'll be 7-12 every other quarter," Brown explained.

Implementation of the new schedule was approved to begin Fall 1999.

The rotation is set up so that when a student is either first, second or third priority one quarter, the next quarter that student would be either 10th, 11th, or 12th priority, followed by a quarter of fourth, fifth or sixth priority.

For example, fall quarter of 1999, Aborne will have 12th priority. For the next 11 quarters following, (the schedule is set up on a 12-quarter system), Aborne's priorities will be the following: 5,7,3,11,4,9,2,10,6 and 8 for Winter 2003.

Aborne said that out of all the combinations he and the committee reviewed, this was the most beneficial to students.

He said he wanted to make sure that students know the summer quarter will be completely separate, with its own rotation schedule. He said there may be some duplication of priorities, but only because of the way the numbers fall.

"One of the concerns we have though is that there is going to be some duplication about four years down the road of a summer and a fall quarter priority being exactly the same," Aborne said.

Marcia Friedman, associate registrar, said Aborne's method looks really good.

"This model looks like the best model we've seen," she said. "Clearly the (current) system has disadvantages for some students in that they only have first priority during the summer. We're trying to make the system more equitable."

Friedman said the Records Office staff are sensitive to students' problems with registration. She said students do have questions and concerns about the current registration system, and there have been enough questions to realize that changes need to be made.

She said it was the Records Office that requested the committee to look at the way registration is handled.

"We felt the current system could be improved," she said.

Aborne said he has gotten positive feedback from the students he has talked to about his schedule. He said they are excited when he tells them that every other quarter they will have a good priority.

Brown said the committee needs Provost Paul Zingg's approval before the schedule is implemented.

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--Marcia Friedman  
Associate registrar

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## Look both ways before crossing campus.



**Nathan  
Pontious**

I have heard and read the arguments (arguments=complaints) concerning the pollution of our campus, the misinterpretation of those painted red hands, other body parts painted across campus and the global catastrophe of the depleting ozone layer. These however, are best summed up in a very lethal, yet familiar, problem. I am talking about traffic.

Aside from the occasional swipe of the backpack or scuff of the shoe, I don't mind the people overflow that floods the campus streets on the hour, every hour. It's the times in-between when the unwary student carelessly walks across campus, immersed in the latest "Leave the 'P' alone," "Stop stereotyping Greeks, uh, bro," or "Spice girls vs. Matchbox 20" debates in the Daily, and walks straight into a busy intersection.

"What intersection?" you ask. Via Carta and Campus view, or any road on campus for that matter. I cannot count on both feet the number of times I have almost had my toes crushed by a Campus Dining truck, nor do I want to think about the times I've nearly been impaled by a roving forklift.

This is both dangerous and unfair. My concern as a pedestrian and music lover alike is for the guy with the headphones. With Sly 96's Chumbawamba booming in his ears, he cannot hear the Utilidor vehicle sneaking up behind him. He will get knocked down, and most likely not get up again. Aside from a loss of human life, it's doubtful his backpack will survive. Thus this only worsens the problem of littering, as pieces of books and electronic equipment will be strewn across the scene—not to mention the unread Mustang Daily he once held in his hands.

One must also account for blood, which will only further muddle the already vandalized red hand prints. Of course, the ozone is not helped by the exhaust streaming from the unknowing forklift, which has probably traveled further down the road, and most likely hit two or three more students in its path.

This domino effect is dangerous, but on the other hand, it is an unfair argument for some vehicles. What is to be said of the SLO transit buses that are forced to travel only on outer Perimeter road? Why limit them to this? In fairness, why not create bus stops in front of every major building and every classroom across campus? In doing so, the road pedestrians who must navigate across our obstacle-course campus will be reduced to a matter of feet, and our problems will be solved.

We can also install lights at each campus intersection, as well as those nifty "Walk/Don't Walk" signs so as to eliminate any and all miscommunication. Another good idea is to put meter maids to work directing traffic, i.e. holding up those gigantic stop signs, and walking groups of kids across the street when all is clear.

So yeah, a true solution may just require actual time and thought, or whatever. Until then, we must become aware. The next time you see a red shoeprint in the ground, let it serve as a reminder to those who gave their lives, their education and their walkman to the mean streets of Cal Poly.

**Nate Pontious is a journalism sophomore.**

## MUSTANG DAILY STAFF EDITORIAL

## Bragging rights

**Editor,**

I am writing this letter to commend Mustang Daily for its coverage of the Health Services Fee referendum. In my three years here, I've never seen a better job of reporting by the Mustang. Your articles were clear, accurate and even-handed. Shelly Escalante and Ryan Becker both did excellent work in their informational articles that explored this complicated topic. The editorial comments were also excellent in summarizing the referendum, while addressing the legitimate issues of the Fee proposal and the referendum process.

As I write this, I obviously don't know what the outcome of the vote will be, but you certainly gave the students several excellent opportunities to acquaint themselves with the issues.

Thanks.

**Martin Bragg is the director of health and psychological services.**

## Daily slime

**Editor,**

It is sad to see that Mustang Daily would rather print ignorant slime about MEXA than something positive. I invited you to Indigenous Commemoration Day and you did not show up. The Xicano youth conference was a huge success, but you were not there. You'd rather print dirt. What a shame.

**Jesus Gomez is a mechanical engineering senior.**

## Advice column

**Dear Mic,**

For the past six and a half months I've been dating this really smart, funny and pretty girl. God, she's great. The only problem I'm facing now is that I've recently been offered a very good position in Seattle with a substantial raise in pay. I'm not sure if I should stay here with her or just pick up and leave her behind; and if I do leave will I regret it? If I do stay what long term prospects would our relationship hold?

**-Unsure and curious**

**Dear unsure and curious,**

A dilemma indeed! This must be a very hard and trying time for you right now. Not sure of the best decision? It appears as if you have a lot of doubts to begin with. Is your girlfriend someone you see yourself with long-term? Beside your girlfriend are there other things that would keep you here, or would she be the only reason for your stay here? If so, would you ever hold it against her in the future if you decided not to take the lucrative position in Seattle? Relationships are a tricky thing. Let me ask you, have you talked this decision out with her yet? Maybe the two of you could come to a mutual agreement. Don't ponder the "what if's" in life, they'll drive you bonkers. Just begin to weigh the pros and cons. However, this is your bright future you're talking about, so make sure your decision is worth it—whatever you may choose. As for long-term prospects with your girlfriend, only time will tell. Keep your chin up!

**Mic is a psychology junior.**

There are certain expectations of an ASI officer. One, in particular, comes to mind. They're supposed to represent the Cal Poly student body. They have made commitments to the people who elected them.

ASI is a government, a student-run government...student elected, student run. No matter what, ASI's first priority should be to represent the students, wholly and fairly on all issues which concern them.

An information booth during U.U. Hour would help students communicate directly with their chosen representatives. It's an excellent idea.

So why, after three weeks of hearty debate, can't ASI decide to set it up?

It's just a small information booth! Something that would help ASI members do their jobs. Something to help reach out to students, inform them of campus issues and allow them to get to know the ASI officers by face.

We at the Daily are fairly certain students would like to know what their elected and appointed student government officials are up to. Students would like to express concerns, get some input and, perhaps, just get to know a little of what's

## Viva MEXA my Xicano brother

**Editor,**

I would like to take this opportunity to invite Omar Barcena to come speak to me on a personal level about how he feels about MEXA. Stop hiding behind the words and come and confront us about MEXA's philosophies, which, by the way, you seem to have misinterpreted and are completely ignorant to.

Another question that I would pose to you is, "Why did you not have the motivation to write about the obviously racist column written a couple of days ago by the Daily?" It seems to me that our own people hate each other more than the "enemy" hates us. Why is that? You are trying to further divide our people and if that is the case then you are working along with the enemy. I seriously believe that was not your intention.

We are not separatists, the government is the one that sets up barrios and ghettos and makes it nearly impossible for us to escape. For you to state that we are indeed separatists is a false statement with no real proof. Once we escape the barrios, we end up forgetting about our roots and our people who are most in need of our assistance.

Then the people abolish Affirmative Action and, instead, create a different form of Affirmative Action called prisons. But maybe those are not your concerns. Our people are in need of our assistance at this time, not in need of further divisiveness. If you ever decide to learn what MEXA is really about and not listen to misleading and false statements made by other people, then maybe you would embrace MEXA. You call us radicals for fighting for the rights of all humanity, and you state we cause more problems than we solve. To this I ask,

going on.

What is so difficult about this decision which ASI has decided to spend more than three weeks pondering?

Is it that the officers can't decide who

will work the booth or how long each person will be required to work it? Or is it that they can't decide what color to paint it? Or could it be that they can't decide what information they'll let slip out of ASI and into the great wide open...where it's supposed to be?

Maybe ASI members really think they're better off being

cooped up in that U.U. office, guessing or just assuming they know what the students they represent want.

It appears they don't care enough to unanimously vote, right away, that the information booth is a perfect way to get in touch with their constituents.

Duh, ASI, what is so hard about choosing to do something that would benefit everyone.

ASI, wake up. Please don't be sleeping at those meetings when you should be making those important decisions which affect the entire student body.



## MUSTANG DAILY Staff Box

*"Shosh, what do you think should be the quote of the day? 'I'm not going to spazz all over your face, you're gay!' or 'Stacey's my bag, baby!'"*

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## Big West winner Utah State falls to Maryland 82-68

By Steve Wilstein  
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — For a few scary minutes, Maryland wondered if it was doomed to a third straight year of one-game-and-out of the NCAA tournament.

The Terps could hardly believe what was happening to them Thursday. So much bigger, so much stronger, and just as quick as Utah State, the Terps opened with a 14-3 spurt on the muscle play of Obinna Ekezie and Rodney Elliott. Then they watched it evaporate.

Suddenly, the Aggies ran wild, pumping in 13 straight points on Marcus Saxon's outside shooting and taking a 20-18 lead midway through the half. Could history repeat itself again, sending the Terps home once more after the first round? They called timeout and decided, no, it wouldn't.

"We got together in the huddle and said, 'Look, we can't let this happen again. We've got to pick it up big time if we want to win,'" said guard Sarunas Jasikevicius.

And the Lithuanian showed his teammates the way, floating in three 3-pointers to spark Maryland to a 44-36 lead at halftime that wasn't threatened the rest of the game as the Terps beat Utah State 82-68 in the West Regional.

Ekezie, a 6-foot-10, 256-pounder from Nigeria, started the game with a two-handed dunk and finished with 17 points and seven rebounds. Elliott, leaner at 6-8 but

strong and quick, posted 21 points and 11 rebounds.

"Their tallest player was, like, 6-8, so we just kept pounding the ball inside and they couldn't stop us," said Ekezie, who bulled around the basket like Shaquille O'Neal. "We were a little nervous. I think you saw that in our play sometimes. But we've got this first win and now we can go."

Jasikevicius scored 16 points and had seven assists for Maryland, and Laron Profit added 12 points and six assists.

Maryland (20-10) ruled the boards with a 47-27 advantage, and the smaller Aggies (25-8) had to rely almost entirely on Saxon. That worked pretty well in the first half when Saxon scored 18 points. But the strategy failed in the second half when Maryland made adjustments on defense to limit him to seven points and a total of 25.

"At this level, the NCAA tournament, one guy isn't going to beat you by himself too often," Maryland coach Gary Williams said.

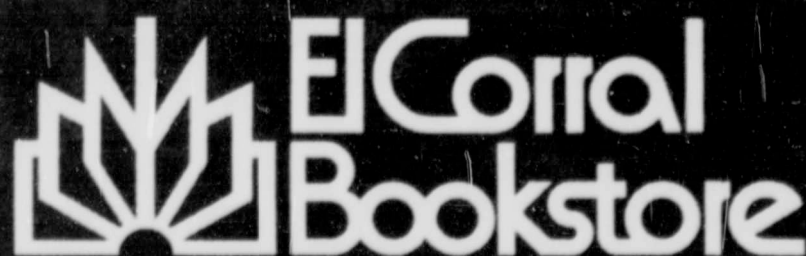
"Late in the second half, I kind of got worn down," Saxon said. "They kept a guy on me all the time, trying to get the ball out of my hands."

"They got us down early, and we fought back once, but it wasn't enough. It was just bad defense on (Jasikevicius). We worked so hard to come back and we expended a lot of energy. We tried to do it again but we couldn't find a way to get over the hump."

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**BASEBALL** from page 8

lowed by Luther Salinas (2-4) on Saturday and Mike Zirelli (2-4) on Sunday.

Cal Poly is coming off a loss to Santa Clara, 6-5, Tuesday. But Jeff Wallace, 0-2, was tagged with the loss when the Broncos scored twice in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Matt Elam went 3-for-5 at the plate and scored twice for the Mustangs. Elam also hit his first career home run, clearing the ball over the 350 foot sign in left field with plenty of room to spare.

Freshman Patrick Wood is leading the Mustangs from third base. Wood has started the last five games, batting .471 with five RBI and two doubles.

Junior Craig Ritter and Chris Hageman are sharing the Mustangs shortstop duties.

Hageman was batting .304 until an 0-for-3 performance at Santa Clara on Tuesday, which dropped his average to .269.

Matt Brady leads the Mustangs with a .326 average. Elam follows

him with .315. Elam is also 11-for-11 this season stealing bases.

The Titans' top defense will try to stop the Mustangs. Cal State Fullerton's pitching staff holds a 3.17 earned run average.

Five pitchers hold an ERA under 3.00, with four having made at least four appearances.

Fullerton's batters have provided more than enough support for their hurlers, hitting at a .299 clip as a team.

Seven different Titans are hitting over .300. The Titans have combined to hit 23 homeruns already this season.

After the Mustangs face the Titans this weekend, they will take on the U.C. Santa Barbara Gauchos at SLO Stadium.

Over spring break, Cal Poly will travel to Hawaii for the University of Hawaii Rainbow Easter Tournament.

The first week of Spring quarter the Mustangs will return home to take on Pepperdine University at SLO Stadium.

-Kim Kaney, Daily Sports Editor

**The Associated Students Inc. (ASI)**

is beginning the process of a comprehensive organizational assessment of programs and services currently offered to the students, faculty and staff at Cal Poly. The main areas of focus will be on whether or not ASI programs and services support the corporate Mission Statement and whether or not

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All students are invited to attend an open forum to visit with the team of professional consultants who will be conducting the Assessment of ASI Programs and Services. Copies of ASI Mission Statement and Organizational Charts are available in the ASI Business Office, UU 212. Open Forum is scheduled for:

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## Today's Question:

Name the player who scored the game winning goal in the 1997 Stanley Cup Final.

See the bottom of the Sports Bar for today's trivia answer and have a great spring vacation.

## SCHEDULE

## FRIDAY

- Baseball vs. Cal State Fullerton at Sinshiemer Stadium at 3 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. Gonzaga University at tennis courts behind Mott Gym at 2 p.m.
- Women's tennis vs. Cal State Northridge at tennis courts behind Mott Gym at 2 p.m.
- Men's Volleyball junior varsity team vs. St. Mary's at 6 p.m. in Mott Gym
- Men's Volleyball varsity team vs. Cal Berkeley in Mott Gym at 8:30 p.m.
- Rugby vs. San Francisco State at the City field in San Luis Obispo

## SATURDAY

- Baseball vs. Cal State Fullerton at Sinshiemer Stadium at 7 p.m.
- Softball vs. Cal State Northridge at Northridge at 1 & 3 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. Claremont College at tennis courts behind Mott Gym at 8:30 a.m.
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- Sailing Team at "Duck Soup" in San Jose
- Women's lacrosse vs. Arizona in Arizona
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- Men's Volleyball junior varsity vs. Cal State Monterey Bay in Monterey
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## TRIVIA ANSWER

Darren McCarty of the Detroit Red Wings scored the game winning goal in a 2-1 victory to complete a four game sweep of the Philadelphia Flyers in 1997.

## Mustangs mount home attack on Big West rivals

While most students are looking forward to a week of vacation from school, the Cal Poly baseball team will face some of its toughest opponents this season.

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly baseball team has stepped onto their home field only five games this season. This weekend they are set to begin a two-week, six-game homestand.

After dropping their last four games, the Mustangs will face their toughest opponent so far this weekend, Cal State Fullerton.

Cal Poly is 6-17 overall and 0-3 in the Big West.

The Titans are undefeated in the Big West Conference this season and 14-6 overall. Depending on the poll, Cal State Fullerton ranks anywhere from 14th to 21st in the nation.

The Mustangs and the Titans have each played Fresno State and Cal State Northridge. The Mustangs lost their only game against Fresno, while Fullerton swept a three-game series from the Bulldogs. Cal State Northridge defeated Cal Poly twice, but Northridge lost to Fullerton in the only game they competed in against each other.

Cal Poly will start Jason Porto (1-2) on Friday, fol-



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Cal Poly, who is 6-17 overall and 0-3 in the Big West, will host Cal State Fullerton and UCSB.

## Big West names Wyles; Lipana Scholar Athletes for 1997-98



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Senior Louella Lipana and junior Eric Wyles have been named Big West Scholar Athlete for 1997-98. The two were recently honored at the Big West Conference basketball tournament in Reno, Nevada last weekend.

Lipana, who earned her degree in History from Cal Poly this past December, graduated with a 3.48 GPA while leading the Cal Poly Volleyball team to the second round of the Big West Conference tournament.

Lipana was voted by her teammates to serve as the team captain last season. She was a second team, All-Conference selection and was named to three All-Tournament teams this past fall.

Lipana, the team's starting setter, ranked second in the Big West and 26th nationally, averaging 13.20 assists per game.

Wyles, a junior on the Cal Poly men's swimming and diving team, holds the school record in the 100 breaststroke. Wyles also became the first Cal Poly athlete to win an individual Big West title when he won the 100 breaststroke at the 1997 Big West Swimming and Diving Championships.

Wyles successfully defended his title this season and earned a NCAA provisional mark with a time of 56.14.

Wyles was also the Big West runner-up for the 1997 and 1998 season in the 200 breaststroke.

-Kimberly Kaney, Daily Sports Editor



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Junior Eric Wyles (at left) will travel to the NCAA swimming Championship on March 19. Senior Louella Lipana (above) led the Cal Poly Volleyball team to the second round of the Big West.